

The Weather.
Forecast for Friday and Saturday:
Kentucky and Tennessee—Increasing
cloudiness Friday; showers Saturday,
with colder in west portions.
Indiana—Increasing cloudiness Friday
with rain at night and Saturday; colder
in west portion Saturday; brisk south
winds.

THE LATEST.

A lengthy arraignment of Gen. Charles R. Braxton, the Rhode Island Republican National Committeeman, and a denunciation of his alleged influence on the politics of the state occupied the greater part of the platform adopted by the Democratic State Convention held at Providence, R. I. The platform also declared that the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was "the most outrageously unfair tariff ever enacted by an American Congress," demanded the election of United States Senators by popular vote and declared in favor of a Federal income tax.

Another storm warning was issued by the New Orleans Weather Bureau late yesterday afternoon. The disturbance is said to be central over the Gulf of Mexico, near the Isthmus of Panama, and also ordered dispatch at Tampa, Key West, Miami, Jacksonville and other points on both the east and west Florida coasts.

Justice William J. Gaynor in accepting the Democratic nomination for Mayor of New York made no attack on Tammany Hall. Mr. Hearst when notified of the intention of his friends to run him as an independent candidate for Mayor said he would give their recommendation careful consideration and would reply definitely within twenty-four hours.

The cholera epidemic in St. Petersburg continues to run its course. The cases average thirty a day, but the newspapers no longer pay any attention to the matter. Thirty-four of the servants of the Medved Restaurant, a fashionable resort of the capital, have been stricken with the disease.

It is understood that the Canadian Government's bill respecting naval defense, to be brought before the coming session of Parliament, will provide for a total capital expenditure of about \$20,000,000 during the next six or seven years, the yearly appropriation being about \$3,000,000.

The Plagah Presbyterian church, in Woodford county, celebrated its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday. Nearly 500 persons, including many descendants and kindred of the founders of the historic church, were in attendance.

Chandler Hale, of Maine, son of Senator Hale, will be appointed Third Assistant Secretary of State to succeed William Phillips, of Boston, who will become secretary of the American Embassy in London, in place of John R. Carter, who will be appointed Minister to Roumania.

The King of England thus far has been unsuccessful in arranging a compromise in the budget controversy. His Majesty is trying, moreover, to prevent a crisis, and yesterday had another consultation with Premier Asquith, who prolonged his visit at Balmoral Castle.

Mrs. Alfred Langdon Rives, mother of Princess Troubetskaya, the author, died at her home, Castle Hill, Albemarle county, Va., after a long illness. Mrs. Rives was a Miss MacMurdo, of Richmond, and connected with many of the best and oldest families of Virginia.

Mrs. Lucy Alexander, widow of H. A. Alexander, died suddenly last night at 7 o'clock at her home near Versailles, of angina pectoris. She was beloved throughout Woodford county for her philanthropic work. Her latest gift was \$15,000 to the Versailles hospital.

The American barkentine Motley, with a crew of twelve men and given up for lost, arrived at Fort Morgan, Ala., with rudder and rigging damaged. The vessel was forty days out from Fajardo, Porto Rico. The voyage usually takes nine days.

The old-fashioned Lord Mayor's show, which for a great many years has been one of the most picturesque functions to be witnessed in London, will be abandoned this year by the new Lord Mayor-elect, Sir John Knill.

President Taft has authorized Gen. Stewart L. Woodruff to give the signal for the illuminations Saturday night which will close the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York.

The Ohio courts divorced 5,934 mismatched couples during the year ending June 30, according to information filed with the Secretary of State by the probate courts of the State.

William Robinson shot and killed his wife in a dry goods store at Kokomo, Ind., when she reiterated her intention of bringing suit for divorce.

A New York telegram states that Thomas W. Leary, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the Southern Express Company.

Philadelphia banks have given notice that the rate for call loans will be advanced to 5 per cent. to-day.

President Taft spent last night near the entrance to the Mariposa grove of big trees.

TAFT IN SHADE OF BIG TREES

President Resists Near the
Mariposa Grove.

Roughing It In the Sierras
a Relief.

First Glimpse of Yosemite
Makes Impression.

PINES WAVE A WELCOME.

Wawona, Cal., Oct. 7.—An all-day stage ride over thirty-four miles of mountain road brought President Taft to-night to this little Sierra retreat, eight miles from the entrance to the Mariposa grove of big trees, whither the Chief Executive starts to-morrow at sunrise.

Mr. Taft and his party reached Wawona Hotel in their stages at 5 p. m., one hour after the scheduled time, due to the lingering in the Grouse Creek forest near Chiquinquin, where the noonday luncheon was served on improvised tables set down at the foot of a hundred towering pines.

The day ride from El Portal, which began at 7 a. m., included glimpses of Yosemite Valley from Inspiration and Artists' points, a pursuit of the tumbling waters of the Merced River into the valley floor and a winding, narrow climb to a height of 7,000 feet at the crest of mountains which shut in the wonders of the Yosemite.

The day was cloudless, the air like crystal and everywhere was the exhilarating scent of pines.

No Roosevelt Experience.

News that mountain lions were infesting the park held out hope of adventure for a time, but not even a track of one was seen on the road. The President declared that this was one of the most enjoyable days of his life. It was the first glimpse of the Yosemite and the impressive surroundings, the bracing mountain air, the freedom from speech-making, all contributed to the pleasure of the first day of roughing it in the Sierras.

This outing came just in time, for the President was pretty well tired out when he left San Francisco. Mr. Taft's constant companion to-day was John G. Thompson, general manager of the El Portal and Mariposa Railway, and explorer. Mr. Muir knows his Yosemite, and he had ready answers for the innumerable questions the President put to him.

Saluted by Pioneer.

As he passed through the outskirts of the valley the President was saluted by a grizzled old California pioneer, Galen Clark, who has lived in the mountains since the existence of the giant sequoia trees, which the President will see to-morrow. Mr. Clark is now more than 90 years old. He lives in the park and has asked to be buried among the mountains he has known so long.

Walk Gives Good Appetite.

President Taft alighted from the stage during a picnic of the mountain road. It gave him a splendid appetite for the picnic luncheon of fried chicken, cold fruit and jelly served in the Grouse Creek pine forest.

At one point in the park where a change of sign was made, the President was greeted by a band of little schoolchildren, and shook hands with all of them.

To-night in the temporary "White House," into which one of the little huts has been converted, the President is being guarded as he waits for the night at El Portal by a detachment of cavalry.

Talks To Children.

President Taft is giving little lessons in patriotism to the children as he makes his way through the country. One of the largest and most interesting of these "love of country" meetings was held at Merced, Cal., just before he entered the Yosemite. When he mounted the platform in the park he found himself surrounded by children ranging in age from 6 to 14, all of whom were waving flags and singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

"What is that song?" he asked.

"My Country," cried a dozen voices.

"Do you love your country?" "Yes, sir," shouted the youngsters.

"Could you die for your country?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," in chorus, not quite as strong.

"Where do you live?"

"In Merced," replied one little girl.

"Do you think it is the best place on earth?"

"Yes, sir," piped three or four voices.

"Where?"

"In Fresno," replied one little girl.

"But don't you think Fresno as good as Merced?" asked the President.

"No, sir," replied the child.

No Place Like Home.

"That's right," exclaimed Mr. Taft. "There is no place like home. You ought to be glad you have such a beautiful place to live in; you ought to be glad that you have so many fine clothes to wear and are so happy. You ought to be glad you have so much to eat. Perhaps some of us could be better off if we did not eat so much. I want to know if you are thankful to God for all that you have." "Yes, sir," cried the children, coming out strong.

"I hope you will be thankful for your many blessings always. You should never forget that you are living in the best country in the world, that your home is the best place in that country. If you will always be that in mind, you will always be happy."

TAFT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Programme Arranged For the Deep Waterways Convention.

New Orleans, Oct. 7.—The programme of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways Convention, October 30 to November 2, inclusive, upon which occasion President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, several Cabinet officers, a number of Governors and members of Congress and representatives of foreign governments will be in attendance, has been formulated.

President Taft will address the convention in the afternoon of October 30. Immediately thereafter he will attend a football game between Sewanee and the Louisiana State University. On Saturday night it is planned that the President attend a performance at the French Opera House. Sunday morning President Taft will be taken on a sight-seeing trip through the French quarter and in the afternoon of the same day he will attend a sacred concert on the campus of Tulane University. At that time he is expected to deliver an address.

On Monday, November 1, Vice President Sherman and Secretary of War Dickinson are scheduled to deliver addresses before the convention. On Monday night the President will attend a performance at the French Opera House in arranged in honor of the visiting delegates.

Speaker Joseph Cannon, of the National House of Representatives, will address the convention on the morning of November 2. In the afternoon of the same day the delegates will be taken for a trip over the harbor of New Orleans.

Loving Cups For Taft and Diaz.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 7.—The citizens of El Paso will present Presidents Taft and Diaz with loving cups when they meet here on October 16. The cups will be of solid eighteen-karat gold and will be duplicates. Each will bear the coat of arms of the respective country and the United States and inscriptions.

John E. Wilkie, of the United States Secret Service, and his lieutenant, L. C. Wallace, is in consultation with local committees of Juarez and El Paso.

Secret Service Chiefs Meet.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 7.—Police precautions for safeguarding Presidents Taft and Diaz at their meeting here on October 16, were discussed by John Wilkie, chief of the United States Secret Service, and his lieutenant, L. C. Wallace, chief of the Mexican Secret Service. The carriage of President Diaz and the other plans for the castle of Chapultepec which will be used at the Taft-Diaz banquet arrived to-night.

DICKINSON WILL ARGUE AN APPEAL TO APPEAR IN COURT FOR ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

TOOK CABINET OFFICE WITH THIS UNDERSTANDING.

SUIT OVER HEAVY TAXES.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 7.—A special news dispatch from Chicago to-night says that Secretary of War Dickinson will appear before the Illinois Supreme Court to argue a case for the Illinois Central Railroad Company, for which he was formerly general counsel, and that the State of Illinois is the opposing party in the suit.

Judge Dickinson's attention being called to the matter, he said the suit had already been argued by him in the lower courts, and the general counsel of the Illinois Central road. He said that it involves a large amount of taxes to the road and had required a great amount of detail in preparation. He emphatically declared that no question was involved that in any way affected Government regulation of railroads. It was simply a question of accounting and the Illinois Central road, he explained, when it offered a position in President Taft's Cabinet he informed the President that he would dissolve absolutely his connection with the railroad company, but told him that at that stage of the suit in question the company could not employ him as counsel who would have the familiarity with the case requisite to argue it in the lower courts, and he would be right, under such conditions, to abandon the case. The President, Mr. Dickinson said, agreed to this view and accepted him to the Cabinet with the distinct understanding that he would complete his argument in this case.

Saluted by Pioneer.

As he passed through the outskirts of the valley the President was saluted by a grizzled old California pioneer, Galen Clark, who has lived in the mountains since the existence of the giant sequoia trees, which the President will see to-morrow. Mr. Clark is now more than 90 years old. He lives in the park and has asked to be buried among the mountains he has known so long.

Walk Gives Good Appetite.

President Taft alighted from the stage during a picnic of the mountain road. It gave him a splendid appetite for the picnic luncheon of fried chicken, cold fruit and jelly served in the Grouse Creek pine forest.

At one point in the park where a change of sign was made, the President was greeted by a band of little schoolchildren, and shook hands with all of them.

To-night in the temporary "White House," into which one of the little huts has been converted, the President is being guarded as he waits for the night at El Portal by a detachment of cavalry.

Talks To Children.

President Taft is giving little lessons in patriotism to the children as he makes his way through the country. One of the largest and most interesting of these "love of country" meetings was held at Merced, Cal., just before he entered the Yosemite. When he mounted the platform in the park he found himself surrounded by children ranging in age from 6 to 14, all of whom were waving flags and singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

"What is that song?" he asked.

"My Country," cried a dozen voices.

"Do you love your country?" "Yes, sir," shouted the youngsters.

"Could you die for your country?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," in chorus, not quite as strong.

"Where do you live?"

"In Merced," replied one little girl.

"Do you think it is the best place on earth?"

"Yes, sir," piped three or four voices.

"Where?"

"In Fresno," replied one little girl.

"But don't you think Fresno as good as Merced?" asked the President.

"No, sir," replied the child.

No Place Like Home.

"That's right," exclaimed Mr. Taft. "There is no place like home. You ought to be glad you have such a beautiful place to live in; you ought to be glad that you have so many fine clothes to wear and are so happy. You ought to be glad you have so much to eat. Perhaps some of us could be better off if we did not eat so much. I want to know if you are thankful to God for all that you have." "Yes, sir," cried the children, coming out strong.

"I hope you will be thankful for your many blessings always. You should never forget that you are living in the best country in the world, that your home is the best place in that country. If you will always be that in mind, you will always be happy."

TAFT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Programme Arranged For the Deep Waterways Convention.

New Orleans, Oct. 7.—The programme of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways Convention, October 30 to November 2, inclusive, upon which occasion President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, several Cabinet officers, a number of Governors and members of Congress and representatives of foreign governments will be in attendance, has been formulated.

President Taft will address the convention in the afternoon of October 30. Immediately thereafter he will attend a football game between Sewanee and the Louisiana State University. On Saturday night it is planned that the President attend a performance at the French Opera House. Sunday morning President Taft will be taken on a sight-seeing trip through the French quarter and in the afternoon of the same day he will attend a sacred concert on the campus of Tulane University. At that time he is expected to deliver an address.

On Monday, November 1, Vice President Sherman and Secretary of War Dickinson are scheduled to deliver addresses before the convention. On Monday night the President will attend a performance at the French Opera House in arranged in honor of the visiting delegates.

Speaker Joseph Cannon, of the National House of Representatives, will address the convention on the morning of November 2. In the afternoon of the same day the delegates will be taken for a trip over the harbor of New Orleans.

Loving Cups For Taft and Diaz.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 7.—The citizens of El Paso will present Presidents Taft and Diaz with loving cups when they meet here on October 16. The cups will be of solid eighteen-karat gold and will be duplicates. Each will bear the coat of arms of the respective country and the United States and inscriptions.

John E. Wilkie, of the United States Secret Service, and his lieutenant, L. C. Wallace, is in consultation with local committees of Juarez and El Paso.

Secret Service Chiefs Meet.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 7.—Police precautions for safeguarding Presidents Taft and Diaz at their meeting here on October 16, were discussed by John Wilkie, chief of the United States Secret Service, and his lieutenant, L. C. Wallace, chief of the Mexican Secret Service. The carriage of President Diaz and the other plans for the castle of Chapultepec which will be used at the Taft-Diaz banquet arrived to-night.

DICKINSON WILL ARGUE AN APPEAL TO APPEAR IN COURT FOR ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

TOOK CABINET OFFICE WITH THIS UNDERSTANDING.

SUIT OVER HEAVY TAXES.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 7.—A special news dispatch from Chicago to-night says that Secretary of War Dickinson will appear before the Illinois Supreme Court to argue a case for the Illinois Central Railroad Company, for which he was formerly general counsel, and that the State of Illinois is the opposing party in the suit.

Judge Dickinson's attention being called to the matter, he said the suit had already been argued by him in the lower courts, and the general counsel of the Illinois Central road. He said that it involves a large amount of taxes to the road and had required a great amount of detail in preparation. He emphatically declared that no question was involved that in any way affected Government regulation of railroads. It was simply a question of accounting and the Illinois Central road, he explained, when it offered a position in President Taft's Cabinet he informed the President that he would dissolve absolutely his connection with the railroad company, but told him that at that stage of the suit in question the company could not employ him as counsel who would have the familiarity with the case requisite to argue it in the lower courts, and he would be right, under such conditions, to abandon the case. The President, Mr. Dickinson said, agreed to this view and accepted him to the Cabinet with the distinct understanding that he would complete his argument in this case.

Saluted by Pioneer.

As he passed through the outskirts of the valley the President was saluted by a grizzled old California pioneer, Galen Clark, who has lived in the mountains since the existence of the giant sequoia trees, which the President will see to-morrow. Mr. Clark is now more than 90 years old. He lives in the park and has asked to be buried among the mountains he has known so long.

Walk Gives Good Appetite.

President Taft alighted from the stage during a picnic of the mountain road. It gave him a splendid appetite for the picnic luncheon of fried chicken, cold fruit and jelly served in the Grouse Creek pine forest.

At one point in the park where a change of sign was made, the President was greeted by a band of little schoolchildren, and shook hands with all of them.

To-night in the temporary "White House," into which one of the little huts has been converted, the President is being guarded as he waits for the night at El Portal by a detachment of cavalry.

Talks To Children.

President Taft is giving little lessons in patriotism to the children as he makes his way through the country. One of the largest and most interesting of these "love of country" meetings was held at Merced, Cal., just before he entered the Yosemite. When he mounted the platform in the park he found himself surrounded by children ranging in age from 6 to 14, all of whom were waving flags and singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

"What is that song?" he asked.

"My Country," cried a dozen voices.

"Do you love your country?" "Yes, sir," shouted the youngsters.

"Could you die for your country?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," in chorus, not quite as strong.

"Where do you live?"

"In Merced," replied one little girl.

"Do you think it is the best place on earth?"

"Yes, sir," piped three or four voices.

"Where?"

"In Fresno," replied one little girl.

"But don't you think Fresno as good as Merced?" asked the President.

"No, sir," replied the child.

No Place Like Home.

"That's right," exclaimed Mr. Taft. "There is no place like home. You ought to be glad you have such a beautiful place to live in; you ought to be glad that you have so many fine clothes to wear and are so happy. You ought to be glad you have so much to eat. Perhaps some of us could be better off if we did not eat so much. I want to know if you are thankful to God for all that you have." "Yes, sir," cried the children, coming out strong.

"I hope you will be thankful for your many blessings always. You should never forget that you are living in the best country in the world, that your home is the best place in that country. If you will always be that in mind, you will always be happy."

TAFT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Programme Arranged For the Deep Waterways Convention.

New Orleans, Oct. 7.—The programme of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways Convention, October 30 to November 2, inclusive, upon which occasion President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, several Cabinet officers, a number of Governors and members of Congress and representatives of foreign governments will be in attendance, has been formulated.

President Taft will address the convention in the afternoon of October 30. Immediately thereafter he will attend a football game between Sewanee and the Louisiana State University. On Saturday night it is planned that the President attend a performance at the French Opera House. Sunday morning President Taft will be taken on a sight-seeing trip through the French quarter and in the afternoon of the same day he will attend a sacred concert on the campus of Tulane University. At that time he is expected to deliver an address.

On Monday, November 1, Vice President Sherman and Secretary of War Dickinson are scheduled to deliver addresses before the convention. On Monday night the President will attend a performance at the French Opera House in arranged in honor of the visiting delegates.

Speaker Joseph Cannon, of the National House of Representatives, will address the convention on the morning of November 2. In the afternoon of the same day the delegates will be taken for a trip over the harbor of New Orleans.

Loving Cups For Taft and Diaz.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 7.—The citizens of El Paso will present Presidents Taft and Diaz with loving cups when they meet here on October 16. The cups will be of solid eighteen-karat gold and will be duplicates. Each will bear the coat of arms of the respective country and the United States and inscriptions.

John E. Wilkie, of the United States Secret Service, and his lieutenant, L. C. Wallace, is in consultation with local committees of Juarez and El Paso.

Secret Service Chiefs Meet.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 7.—Police precautions for safeguarding Presidents Taft and Diaz at their meeting here on October 16, were discussed by John Wilkie, chief of the United States Secret Service, and his lieutenant, L. C. Wallace, chief of the Mexican Secret Service. The carriage of President Diaz and the other plans for the castle of Chapultepec which will be used at the Taft-Diaz banquet arrived to-night.

DICKINSON WILL ARGUE AN APPEAL TO APPEAR IN COURT FOR ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

TOOK CABINET OFFICE WITH THIS UNDERSTANDING.

SUIT OVER HEAVY TAXES.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 7.—A special news dispatch from Chicago to-night says that Secretary of War Dickinson will appear before the Illinois Supreme Court to argue a case for the Illinois Central Railroad Company, for which he was formerly general counsel, and that the State of Illinois is the opposing party in the suit.

Judge Dickinson's attention being called to the matter, he said the suit had already been argued by him in the lower courts, and the general counsel of the Illinois Central road. He said that it involves a large amount of taxes to the road and had required a great amount of detail in preparation. He emphatically declared that no question was involved that in any way affected Government regulation of railroads. It was simply a question of accounting and the Illinois Central road, he explained, when it offered a position in President Taft's Cabinet he informed the President that he would dissolve absolutely his connection with the railroad company, but told him that at that stage of the suit in question the company could not employ him as counsel who would have the familiarity with the case requisite to argue it in the lower courts, and he would be right, under such conditions, to abandon the case. The President, Mr. Dickinson said, agreed to this view and accepted him to the Cabinet with the distinct understanding that he would complete his argument in this case.

Saluted by Pioneer.

As he passed through the outskirts of the valley the President was saluted by a grizzled old California pioneer, Galen Clark, who has lived in the mountains since the existence of the giant sequoia trees, which the President will see to-morrow. Mr. Clark is now more than 90 years old. He lives in the park and has asked to be buried among the mountains he has known so long.

Walk Gives Good Appetite.

President Taft alighted from the stage during a picnic of the mountain road. It gave him a splendid appetite for the picnic luncheon of fried chicken, cold fruit and jelly served in the Grouse Creek pine forest.

At one point in the park where a change of sign was made, the President was greeted by a band of little schoolchildren, and shook hands with all of them.

To-night in the temporary "White House," into which one of the little huts has been converted, the President is being guarded as he waits for the night at El Portal by a detachment of cavalry.

Talks To Children.

President Taft is giving little lessons in patriotism to the children as he makes his way through the country. One of the largest and most interesting of these "love of country" meetings was held at Merced, Cal., just before he entered the Yosemite. When he mounted the platform in the park he found himself surrounded by children ranging in age from 6 to 14, all of whom were waving flags and singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

"What is that song?" he asked.

"My Country," cried a dozen voices.

"Do you love your country?" "Yes, sir," shouted the youngsters.

"Could you die for your country?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," in chorus, not quite as strong.

"Where do you live?"

"In Merced," replied one little girl.

"Do you think it is the best place on earth?"

"Yes, sir," piped three or four voices.

"Where?"

"In Fresno," replied one little girl.

"But don't you think Fresno as good as Merced?" asked the President.

"No, sir," replied the child.

No Place Like Home.

"That's right," exclaimed Mr. Taft. "There is no place like home. You ought to be glad you have such a beautiful place to live in; you ought to be glad that you have so many fine clothes to wear and are so happy. You ought to be glad you have so much to eat. Perhaps some of us could be better off if we did not eat so much. I want to know if you are thankful to God for all that you have." "Yes, sir," cried the children, coming out strong.

"I hope you will be thankful for your many blessings always. You should never forget that you are living in the best country in the world, that your home is the best place in that country. If you will always be that in mind, you will always be happy."

TAFT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Programme

Courier-Journal.
—Published—
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.
Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.
A Consolidation of
THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1893.
LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.
Louisville, Ky., 1843.

MORNING COURIER.
Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1844.
First issued as the
Courier-Journal November 8, 1868.

Rates.
Daily edition, one year, \$5.00
Daily and Sunday edition, one year, \$8.00
Daily and Sunday, one month, .80
Weekly edition, one year, 1.00

To City Subscribers.
Daily, delivered, .10c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered, .15c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered, 1 month, \$5.00

Postage.
Entered at the Louisville Post-office as
second-class matter, October 1, 1893.
10, 12 and 14 pages, 1 cent
16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 pages, 2 cents
26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 pages, 3 cents
Daily edition, with magazine, 1 cent

Communications.
All communications should be addressed to
the Courier-Journal and not to the
editor. If writers wish their names
published with their articles, they must
indicate so. The editors are glad to examine
manuscripts, but return postage must be
inclosed.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1909
“Business.”
Thursday Evening, Oct. 7.—The New
York stock market was irregular with an
upward trend most of the day, but closed
weak with most of the gains wiped out.

In monetary affairs the advance in the
Bank of England discount rate from 2 1/2
to 3 per cent was the feature. In New
York money on call was strong at 4 1/2 to 5
per cent, ruling at 4 1/2 to 4 3/4. Time loans
were firm at 4 1/2 to 4 3/4. Sterling exchange
was weak.

The Chicago wheat market was easy,
closing 1/4 to 3/4 lower. Corn was off 1/4 to
1/2, and oats were down 1/4 to 1/2. Provisions
were firm.

The cotton market opened steady at an
advance of 1 to 4 points and ended strong,
closing 12 to 13 points net higher.

The Chicago oil market was strong to
higher, the hog market 10c lower and the
sheep market weak to the lower.

Thuggery!
The arrest of William A. Colston and
the attempt at bulldozing which pre-
ceded it, constitute a tactical blunder upon
the part of the “reformers.” It was not
only thuggery, but exceptionally stupid
thuggery! It is charitable to the
intelligence of the managers of the Re-
publican machine, and even of the more
intelligent members of the organiza-
tion of bulldozers laboring in the in-
terest of civic uplift, to believe that
the magnitude of the blunder is recog-
nized. For very practical reasons it
must be deeply regretted by
everyone who is interested in introduc-
ing negro Republican repeaters as a
factor in the approaching election.

Mr. Colston is a young man of irrepro-
achable character, a gentleman by
birth and breeding. He is the occupant
of a high position as assistant controller
of the Louisville and Nashville rail-
road. To that position he rose through
steady application to hard work, and
without the sort of influence that is
commonly called “pull.” He was an
efficient officer in the First Kentucky
Regiment. He served under Gen. Cas-
tleman during the Spanish-American
War, and was regarded as one of the
most capable and desirable officers. His
title of Major came to him, as did
his position with the Louisville and
Nashville railroad, as the result of un-
flinching application to the details of
his duties. His long tenure of office
as president of the Louisville Boat
Club, an organization that has a re-
cord of some thirty years of good stand-
ing in the community, attests his popu-
larity among his acquaintances. His
position as chairman of the executive
committee of the railroad branch of the
Young Men's Christian Association in-
dicates his standing among his business
associates. His graduation, with
first honors, in law indicates his men-
tal caliber and industry. In short,
Mr. Colston is pre-eminently the type
of young man the actual reformer likes
to see upon the firing line in politics.
Any and all attempts made by the
Heimelingers and Tiptons and Buck-
leys of the valiant and zealous forces
of “reform” to make Mr. Colston ap-
pear a “worker-at-pull” in the opprob-
rious sense of the term are foredoomed
to flat failure.

Mr. Colston, as a graduate in law
and a man of all around intelligence
and experience, knows something about
the rights and duties of a challenger,
and a good deal about the abuses prac-
ticed at registration booths and at the
polls. It was because he discharged
his duties carefully, thoughtfully and
courageously that the thick-neck con-
tingent in the party of righteousness-
for-revenue-only grew excited and ran
amuck. It is easy for a corrupt po-
litical machine, bent upon perpetuat-
ing itself, to call into the field an army
of bulldozers. It is not so simple a
matter to so direct an ill-regulated
force of janitors that they will dis-
criminate between acts of ruffianism
calculated to add the cause and acts of
ruffianism that react upon the machine
they represent. In their desperation,
the Republican bosses have, plainly
overplayed. Their dogs of war have
been more valor than discretion; more teeth
than brains. Their Heimelingers and
Tiptons and Buckleys are the worst sort
of tacticians, however eager as bullies.

Three men armed with authority and
army men take one man to jail when
it is apparent that his presence as a
challenger will reduce illegal regis-
tration. Nothing can prevent a loss
of votes to the party of up-lift-by-
thuggery as a result of their misguided
zeal in the cause.

Had the man arrested been an equally

respectable citizen of less prominence
the apologists for the Grinstead ma-
chine might have succeeded in an ef-
fort to place the blame upon the in-
nocent party. Unfortunately for them,
they bagged the wrong game. The
outrage was a logical outcropping of
the methods of the Celestials who
would pitch their tents for another
term in the city hall. The error of
judgment was more flagrant than was
to be expected of really practical po-
liticians. But practical politicians gone
office-mad sometimes make queer mis-
takes.

Railways, Waterways, Freight Rates.
“The only regulator of railroad freight
rates is the neglected Ohio River that
flows by your doors. Put a nine-foot
stage from Cairo to Pittsburgh and you
will need no legislation nor the assistance
of any court to protect you from the dis-
crimination of the railroad.”—From a
speech by Representative Stanley at
Owensboro.

When we consider the immense im-
portance of waterways as a factor in
the freight problem, the lack of public
interest in the improvement of our
rivers and the lack of the public's
knowledge of their value is as amaz-
ing as it is discouraging.

Navigable water is the natural and
inexorable enemy of monopoly. It is
as free as the air to the poor man. It
is not difficult or expensive to con-
struct a flatboat that will haul a crop
of potatoes or corn, or what not, from
the field to the market when the field
fronts a navigable river that flows to
a city where the crop may be profitably
sold. It is impossible for railroads to
raise freight rates above the limits
recognized in the formulation of the
rule of “as much as the traffic will
bear.” It will not bear as much where
there is water transportation as it does
where there is a gentlemen's agreement
between parallel lines of railroad.

The Suez canal was constructed to
eliminate the virtual circumnavigation
of a continent from the problem of get-
ting the greatest profits from trade be-
tween two other continents, but the
future will find it a competitor of rail-
roads. Its history, its romance, its
tragedy, its triumph, are known the
world over. It was attempted by Seti
I, the father of Rameses the Great,
more than 3,000 years ago. Egypt fat-
tened upon the trade that for a time
flowed through the shallow waterway
scraped out by the bare hands of her
peasants between a branch of the Nile
delta and the Bitter Lakes, to connect
the land of the Pharaohs with the Red
Sea. The decline of the Egyptians re-
sulted in the canal being filled by the
shifting sands of the North African
deserts. Another Egyptian ruler, eight
centuries later, sacrificed 100,000 lives
in an effort to do over again, and upon
a larger scale, the work of Seti. The
Persian Darius took up the work at the
other end of what is now the Suez
canal, and abandoned it because his
engineers predicted a deluge as the re-
sult of its completion. Ptolemy Phil-
adelphus constructed a lock and dam
canal through which the Nile was con-
nected with the Gulf of Suez three
centuries after Darius was misled by
bad advice. The locks decayed and the
dams were destroyed when Egypt be-
came involved in war. The Romans,
after Cleopatra's reign ended that canal
so that Roman galleys plied between
Alexandria and the Red Sea ports. The
Arabs dug it out again seven centuries
after Christ. Napoleon attempted it
and gave up the project because his en-
gineers believed that the Mediterranean
was as much below the level of the
Red Sea as the Persian engineers
had believed it above that level. Me-
hemet Ali dodged the issue and built
a railroad from Cairo to Suez to sup-
ply the place of the caravans that had
borne the overland commerce for ages.
The dreams of de Lesseps and Said
Pasha resulted in the genesis of the
financial collapse of Egypt. The un-
derstanding of the imagination of the
magnificently extravagant and pitifully
incapable Ismail. Countless
peasants conscripted under the corvée
system perished in the ditch from
which they carried sand in baskets.
When the canal was completed Egypt
was bankrupt, Ismail ruined and the
British in possession of the water-
way which they had opposed when it
was projected. These facts are known
throughout the East and West. But
there are perhaps few persons in
America and fewer outside of Amer-
ica who know that the tonnage of the
Suez Canal is three times
as great as that which passes Port
Said, sometimes called “the turnstile
of the nations.”

While the Suez Canal was dug to les-
sen the length of the voyage between
Europe and Asia it comes, after nearly
a half century of usefulness, into com-
petition with a system of land trans-
portation which was not dreamed of
until more than 3,000 years after the first
attempt was made to connect the Red
Sea with the Mediterranean. It will
exercise an influence upon freight rates
over the trans-Siberian system, which
would have had little competition if it
were still necessary to sail around the
Cape of Good Hope with freight bound
for European and English ports for the
Far East. It will also prevent such
lines of railway as may be built through
Southern Europe and the Levant from
enjoying a monopoly.

When we consider the enormous
price of the Suez Canal in blood and
treasure, when we consider that it cost
Egypt a few hundred thousands of citi-
zens and her independence; that it cost
Khedive Ismail his throne, that the
celebration of its completion cost
Egypt \$21,000,000, while Ismail's in-
ability to hold the shares that were to
give his country control of it, left his
mortgaged subjects to sit idly by and
see Great Britain and France levy the
tolls, how trifling seems the expense
and the difficulty of improving the
whole system of interior waterways in
so great and rich a country as the
United States, where the interior con-

merce is so heavy that the Sault Ste.
Marie Canal does three times as much
business as the Suez!

The “pork barrel” programme of
waterways improvement has been a
scandal at Washington for generations.
It must be abandoned and a compre-
hensive scheme of development under-
taken before the nation can get re-
sults. That that programme has been
so long continued is proof that in some
respects we are about as misguided as
was Darius, who gave up trying to dig
the Suez Canal because he feared a
flood from the Mediterranean, or Na-
poleon, who was afraid to undertake it
because he was led to believe that the
Red Sea was far above the level of the
Mediterranean.

Jerome In Sore Straits.
William Travers Jerome seems to
have been lost in the political shuffle.
Neither the Tammanyites nor the fu-
sionists in New York City will lend a
helping hand to the District Attorney,
and newspaper specialists say that he is
to withdraw from the race for re-elec-
tion. His candidacy, one of the dis-
patches says, “has aroused absolutely no
interest.”

It has been apparent for some
months that Mr. Jerome's popularity
was on the wane. When he called a
meeting at Cooper Union to deliver an
account of his stewardship and “to
answer questions” it was manifestly be-
cause he felt himself slipping from the
heights of popular favor. While he ac-
complished no great personal victory.
From the newspaper accounts of it his
friends and his enemies were pretty
equally divided at its beginning and the
District Attorney had made no converts
at its close. In its general aspects it
was not encouraging and it boded no
good for any future independent candi-
dacy. It is hardly possible that Mr.
Jerome could rally the various
elements which formerly supported him
so enthusiastically. Had one of the
great contending parties put him in
nomination his election would have
been possible, or even probable. A go-
it-alone campaign is little more than a
forlorn hope.

No one doubts Mr. Jerome's ability.
That he has the knowledge and the
power to make an efficient prosecutor
is known of all men. His misfortune
is that he has failed to impress his
former following with a belief in his
sincerity. He has to a large extent lost
popular confidence and thousands of
men who once supported him have been
alienated. Probably Mr. Jerome alone
knows whether there is just cause for
this alienation. In any state of case he
must realize with no small humiliation
that this falling away is responsible for
the cold fact that his candidacy “has
aroused absolutely no interest.”

The New York Independent commen-
ts on Mr. Jerome's failure to prose-
cute “the man higher up” in instances
where rank corruption was exposed and
remarks: “It is a sad spectacle of a
great man not great enough to seize
his opportunities.” It requires a
courageous man to assail corruption
and graft, but there are District At-
torneys who are doing these things—for
example, Henry, of San Francisco, and
Wayman, of Chicago. New York is not
lacking in opportunities for a vigorous
prosecutor. Jerome was elected by a
great uprising of voters. These voters
knew him to be able and believed him
to be courageous and sincere. That
these voters are manifesting no interest
in him now is proof that they have
been disappointed in the manner in
which he has conducted his office. Some
of the extremists who helped elect him
undoubtedly expected too much. There
could not have been satisfied had he
done less than run amuck. Aside from
this element, however, there is a vast
body of level-headed voters who feel it
in their bones that Mr. Jerome has not
measured up to the full duty of his
commission and has not fulfilled the
promises of his campaign or the hopes
of his constituents.

It is not meet that an outsider should
pass judgment on Mr. Jerome or ar-
raign him on expert evidence that he
is guilty of such. The people of New
York City are the ones most concerned
with these matters, and it is in their
power to elect or reject. If it be true,
however, that Mr. Jerome is to abandon
the fight for re-election it is a sorry
flameback after a cyclonic beginning—a
tame finish for the once militant prose-
cutor.

Undue Excitement.
The Millinery Trade Review is unduly
excited about what it terms the un-
truthfulness and malice of an article
upon bird slaughter which was recently
published in Hampton's Magazine.

In a circular addressed to newspapers,
the Millinery Trade Review has this to
say:

“As so much has been written and said
by press, pulpit and lecturer regarding
the use of bird plumes in millinery that
it is grossly exaggerated, untrue and
misleading, and as the Audubons are
ever everything their own way in the
controversy, aided and abetted by press,
pulpit and lecturer, the millinery trade
desires to be heard in self-defense.”

“Will you therefore kindly give space to
the following reply to an article recently
published in a magazine and which has
been extensively circulated by many
newspapers throughout the country.”

“By so doing you will confer a favor
upon thousands of merchants and mil-
liners doing business in every city and
town in the United States, and, no doubt,
upon many of your readers who are not
fanatics on the subject of the protection
of the plumage of the wild birds of foreign
countries, which is of little use except as
an article of commerce.”

The request, rather than the article
referred to, is worthy of notice, because
the trade journal's answer to the mag-
azine article is too biased, and over-
heated, to be convincing. But one para-
graph is quotable upon the ground that
it is an admission of the major contri-
bution of the magazine writer, which is
that inhuman cruelty is practiced to se-
cure plumes for the decoration of femi-

nine headgear, and that some varieties
of birds are being exterminated by
plume hunters. The paragraph is as
follows:

“As far as the ‘egrets of white herons’
are concerned, we will grant that the
writer speaks the truth, as everybody can
tell the plumage of the egret (argentea)
in the dark almost, as it has been pic-
tured and described so often by mag-
azine and press, and on the lecture plat-
form.”

There is really no reason why a jour-
nal devoting itself to the interests of
the millinery trade should be excited
about facts, or even fiction, written in
magazines to create a sentiment favor-
able to the protection of birds. In the
first place “human interest” articles
are not very likely to affect the dimen-
sions of the trade in bird plume.

In the second place the millinery trade
would not be in the least affected if the
crusade should immediately, and perma-
nently, end the custom of decorating hats
with feathers.

The plume hunters of Florida, if they
had an organ, might be expected to
protest against the efforts of the pulpit,
the platform and the press, to di-
rect attention to the impending extermi-
nation of egret, and to persuade women
of the unreasonableness of causeless
cruelty to birds. But what interest has
a merchant or milliner in such a dis-
cussion? Hats decorated with other ma-
terials would sell as profitably as those
adorned with the plumes from herons
killed upon the nest. The business of
selling hats does not depend upon the
popularity of a given material that en-
ters into the construction of the fear-
fully and wonderfully made “graft top-
pie” of the period.

Before setting out to make war on
our sprightly contemporary, the Millinery
Trade Review, should find a casus belli.
ache.

Reforming the Emergency Kit.
The new chief of police in Chicago
has been looking about to see if some
reforms cannot be instituted. One op-
portunity has presented itself in the
ambulance wagon. It has been cus-
tomary heretofore to carry a supply of
brandy in the emergency kit as one of
the first aids to the injured. The
brandy has been giving out with such
frequency that Chief Steward has or-
dered that ammonia be substituted
hereafter. He thinks that ammonia
will last longer.

After making inspections at six sta-
tions the chief found the emergency
brandy bottle to be empty in every in-
stance. The bottle was invariably in
its place, but there was nothing left
of the brandy except the odor. “Evi-
dently brandy has been in great de-
mand as a restorative, but the chief
doesn't think all of it has gone to the
injured. As a restorative agent a
brandy flask containing nothing but a
scent is decidedly inferior to ammonia,
which has quickening powers to a su-
perlative degree. There is no better
agent for determining whether the vic-
tim of an accident, in the event of un-
consciousness, be alive or dead. If any
remnants of life are left ammonia will
stir them to action and the victim will
rise up and challenge the ambulance
driver to combat.

Ammonia will bring tears to the eyes
of a mummy Indian or make the bones
of a mummy rattle like castanets. It is
as strong as faith which moves
mountains and is well nigh as powerful
in the moving line. As a shocker it has
the ordinary electric battery beaten to
a standstill. Nothing animate can re-
sist its pungent persuasion. To be
proof against it the subject must be as
thoroughly inanimate as the “petrified”
form of the Cardiff giant.

In selecting a restorative agent to
take the place of the brandy which has
proved so evaporative, Chief Steward
has demonstrated his belief in heroic
methods. From an economical stand-
point the city will save money for
“ammonia will last longer.” Some un-
pleasant experiences, however, are in
store for policemen subject to con-
venient pains in the stomach when they
make a dive for the emergency kit in
search of the usual ready relief.

Former Gov. Black's statement that
Harry K. Thaw is a victim of illegal in-
justice reminds the casual reader that
when the young millionaire disposed of
an enemy illegally he spent a consider-
able sum to get into an asylum. The
ends of poetic justice will be met, if he
remains there.

Gov. Comer, of Alabama, would get
a more sympathetic hearing upon the
question of railroad laws and Federal
judges if his signature were not at-
tached to a prohibition bill which is an
anarchy written into the Alabama sta-
tute books.

It was wise of the New York grand
jury to return sealed indictments in
the cases of the copper kings. They
should be hermetically sealed in some-
thing thick to prevent the copper kings
from stealing them also.

The pari-mutuel machine eats up
your hard-earned cash with the sa-
vor fair of a bookmaker, but it spares
you his sardonic smile. And then, it
doesn't own the horse on which you
lose.

Forty meteors at once are reported
to have fallen in Honolulu! The Hon-
olulu promotion committee has at last
attracted the attention of the heav-
enly bodies as well as the world.

Mayor Grinstead feels that he is ever
so useful, there's no place for the
Home, so long as the Cumberland looks
like a proposition to tie.

Tipton? Tipton? Tipton? Who is the
fellow, anyway? Oh, yes! Comrade of
Heimelinger and Buckley—and a rep-
resentative of Grinstead!

There will be a meeting of the board
of directors of the King's Daughters
Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home, Stevens, and Norris avenues.
Reports inspired in Reichbank circles
indicate that the week's recovery
movement has been unsatisfactory. The
bourse expects a slight advance Mon-
day.

King's Daughters.
There will be a meeting of the board
of directors of the King's Daughters
Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home, Stevens, and Norris avenues.
Reports inspired in Reichbank circles
indicate that the week's recovery
movement has been unsatisfactory. The
bourse expects a slight advance Mon-
day.

Depp-Davidson Marriage.
Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—One
of the most brilliant weddings of the ses-
sion was solemnized at the Christian
church here last evening, the contracting
parties being Miss Kate Depp and Mr.
B. G. Davidson. The church was pro-

BOOMERANG
New Tariff Bill Will Prove
To Republicans.

**COTTON AND WOOLEN SCHED-
ULES AN ILLUSTRATION.**
ADVANCES IN BOTH FABRICS
HURT THE G. O. P.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT
Washington, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Busi-
ness and market developments since
the passage of the tariff bill have been
giving concern to men who will be
called upon to present a defense of the
measure in the campaign next year.
Democrats are extracting eminent sat-
isfaction as likewise are independent
Republican supporters of the men who
voted against the measure, from vic-
tories in the markets.

The effects of the cotton and woolen
schedules are being watched with spe-
cial interest because the most bitter at-
tacks were made on both of these. As
placed at peculiar disadvantages. Prices
of raw cotton have gone up sharply on
account of the smoldering in the South.
MISCELLANEOUS.

Prices Must Advance.
Entirely aside from all consideration
of the last duties, prices must ad-
vance because of the high price of raw
material. There is a report of a slow
movement of cotton in the market, be-
cause of the increased prices and
from the cotton centers of the
South comes announcement that within
a fortnight the cotton seed will be
begin shutting down because of the im-
possibility of marketing the products
at a profit.

Just now, it is explained, the cotton
goods that are being turned out are the
product of cotton which was bought at
43 cents a pound. After everything indi-
cating that 13 cents will be the ruling
price of the new crop, prices are going
up and demand is being reduced.

Advance In Woolen Fabrics.
As to the trade in woolen fabrics, an
exciting situation exists. Conditions are
afforded by the experience of the Gov-
ernment Forest Service, which buys
uniforms for some 150,000 soldiers in
the army, and has been obliged under
contract with a Cincinnati firm. Un-
iforms of corduroy are used in certain
branches of the woolen suits are neces-
sary in others.

The manufacturers of clothing have
served notice that at the end of the
contract they must either annul it
at the end of the year, or have higher
prices, as to the woolen goods. There
is no occasion for alarm, however, be-
cause the prices of cloth have sharply
advanced, and the government is ob-
liged of the service have become con-
vinced that the increase is unavoidable
and they will continue the old contract.
The manufacturers of the case illus-
trates conditions, generally, in the
woolen industry. Prices are going
up, the goods are being sold at a profit,
and the manufacturers are charging
that the mill men have made it
necessary by raising the price of
cloth. The mill men charge that the
government is taking advantage of the
difficulties and putting the blame
on the tariff. Anyhow, the people who
must wear the goods find them costing
more.

Elimination of Negro Vote.
Prof. William L. Lile, of the Univer-
sity of Virginia, was in the city to-
night. He is taking considerable inter-
est in the Maryland case. He is a
member of the Maryland National Cen-
tury. That amendment, it is claimed
will disfranchise the negro and make
of Maryland a one-party State. Prof.
Lile reasons that the opposite of his
beliefs the elimination of the negro will
rebound to the benefit of the Maryland
people, and that the Maryland people
based on intelligence. The profes-
sor points out Virginia as an exam-
ple.

“Since the elimination of the illiter-
ate negro vote in Virginia,” says he,
“the Republican party has greatly in-
creased its vote. The Republican party
is cleansed to that extent that a
white man can vote the Republican
ticket, without fear of social ostracism.”

Funds For Confederate Monument.
Capt. M. J. Hickey, chairman of the
general committee having in charge the
collection of funds to be used for the
erection of a shaft in the Confederate
cemetery at Arlington, Va., has re-
turned into the general treasury last
week \$515. Out of the \$40,000 deemed
necessary for the shaft about \$14,000
has been collected.

Former Secretary of the Navy Her-
bert leaves for Birmingham next week,
and will be accompanied by his wife,
Mrs. Herbert, to the city to com-
mence the work of the monument.

**BANK OF ENGLAND
RAISES DISCOUNT.**
Increase of One-half Per Cent. Due
To Inroads On the Institu-
tion's Reserves.

London, Oct. 7.—The governors of
the Bank of England to-day raised the
minimum discount rate from 2 1/2 per
cent. to 3 per cent.

This is the first change since April
1, last, when it was reduced from 3
per cent.

It was decided to raise the rate to 3
per cent. owing to the large inroads
on the bank's reserve already made by
exports to Egypt for the financing of
the cotton crop, and by the Argentine
government's demand for gold.

The bank's governors were un-
able to effect these by fresh arrivals
from the mines owing to the sustained
demand from Russia, which absorbed
available quantities week after week,
preventing the bank from building up
the reserve.

A French element in the situation,
however, undoubtedly helping the di-
rectors to their decision, is yesterday's
decline in New York exchange. Lon-
don, the recent sharp rise in money
and the calling of loans in New York,
which probably will necessitate the
bank's raising the rate.

The number of front bills still coming for-
ward is higher rate, although it
was expected soon, was not generally
looked for to-day.

Advance Expected In Berlin.
Berlin, Oct. 7.—The advance in the
Bank of England discount rate, while
not influencing the open market here,
caused a reaction in the Berlin disc-
count rate, which was advanced by
1/2 per cent. to 4 1/2 per cent.

Major Grinstead feels that he is ever
so useful, there's no place for the
Home, so long as the Cumberland looks
like a proposition to tie.

Tipton? Tipton? Tipton? Who is the
fellow, anyway? Oh, yes! Comrade of
Heimelinger and Buckley—and a rep-
resentative of Grinstead!

There will be a meeting of the board
of directors of the King's Daughters
Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home, Stevens, and Norris avenues.
Reports inspired in Reichbank circles
indicate that the week's recovery
movement has been unsatisfactory. The
bourse expects a slight advance Mon-
day.

King's Daughters.
There will be a meeting of the board
of directors of the King's Daughters
Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home, Stevens, and Norris avenues.
Reports inspired in Reichbank circles
indicate that the week's recovery
movement has been unsatisfactory. The
bourse expects a slight advance Mon-
day.

Depp-Davidson Marriage.
Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—One
of the most brilliant weddings of the ses-
sion was solemnized at the Christian
church here last evening, the contracting
parties being Miss Kate Depp and Mr.
B. G. Davidson. The church was pro-

**Points About
People.**

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McHenry were
hosts at a charmingly appointed dinner
last evening at the home of Mr. McHenry,
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James C.
C. Utterback, of Paducah.

The table was artistically decorated in
pink and white. The centerpieces were
a combination of pink and white. The
table was set with large white baskets
holding pink and white bonbons.

Covers were laid for the following:
MISSISS, AND MESSEADIES.
John J. McHenry, James C. Utterback,
MISSESS.

C. B. Roberts, of R. N. Goodbody,
Chicago; A. J. Johnson, of Chicago;
New York; Philip T. Watkins,
C. C. Campbell, of Owensboro,
Chicago.

Mrs. Caswell Bennett and daughter,
Miss Virginia Bennett, who sailed from
Naples on the Carpathia, expect to
arrive in New York October 14. Mrs. Ben-
nett and her daughter have been absent
in Europe more than a year and a half.
They will spend a week in New York and
will also visit friends in Washington be-
fore returning to Louisville, expecting to
reach their home in Kentucky about No-
vember 2.

The monthly meeting of the Albert Sidney
Johnston Chapter, U. D. C., will be
held Monday afternoon at the free pub-
lic library, at 10 o'clock.

The annual convention, State division,
of the U. D. C. will be held in Hopkins-
ville, Ky., on October 12 and 13. The
convention will be held at the meeting
Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Mengel will
be hosts at a Dutch luncheon next Mon-
day at the home of Mrs. Mengel, at 10
o'clock. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs.
Mengel and Mr. Cuthbert Thompson and
their family.

Mrs. John H. Hancock and daughter,
Miss Elizabeth Hancock, who returned
from a stay at Olympia Springs, Fla.,
will be in the city this afternoon.

Miss Mary Lewis of Owensboro, ar-
rived last evening to visit Miss Allene
Marshall and attend the Herr-Wat-
kins wedding, which will take place next
week.

Mr. David Morton Watkins, of New
York, will arrive to-morrow and will stop
at The Seelbach during his stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones and fam-
ily will return to town to-morrow after
spending the past month at their
country place at Anchorage.

Mrs. Robert Russell of Wyncote, Pa.,
will arrive to-morrow to visit Mr. and
Mrs. James Hegon.

Miss Ethel Whitney will return home

18

\$2 CINCINNATI AND RETURN B. & O. S-W.

BASEBALL Louisville Pennant Winners vs. Cincinnati Reds. OCTOBER 10
GO SEE OUR BOYS WIN THE GAME.
Grand-stand Tickets on Sale at B. & O. S-W. Office, Lincoln Bldg., 4th and Mkt. LEAVES SEVENTH-STREET STATION Louisville 8:10 A. M. Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 6 P. M. Arr. Louisville 9:35 P. M.

GIANTS LOSE

FINAL GAME

Brooklyn Downs New York Team In Closing Game of Season.

PIRATES ARE FAR IN THE LEAD.

Boston Doves Defeat Philadelphia Quakers In A Diamond Contest Full of Interest.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

FINAL STANDING IN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	152	110	42	.724
Chicago	153	104	49	.680
New York	153	92	61	.601
Cincinnati	153	77	76	.503
Philadelphia	153	74	79	.484
Brooklyn	153	55	98	.359
St. Louis	152	54	98	.355
Boston	153	45	108	.294

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Brooklyn 7, Boston 1.
New York 7, Philadelphia 1.

National League.

Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Boston defeated Philadelphia in the closing game of the National League season here today, 3 to 1. Sensational plays by Getz and Becker stopped promising rallies by the home players. Score:

Philadelphia	Boston
Grant, 2b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Bates, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Moore, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Moore, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Moore, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Moore, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Moore, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Moore, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Moore, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Moore, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Brooklyn, Oct. 7.—After an uphill battle Brooklyn captured New York the final game of the season. Score:

N. Y.	Brooklyn
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0
Dove, 1b., 1	Moore, 1b., 0

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

PIRATES FAVORITE IN THE WORLD SERIES

Pittsburg Fans Betting Two-to-One That Clarke's Men Beat Jennings' Tigers In To-day's Opening Contest.

MULLIN TO OPPOSE ADAMS AT THE SLAB

Regular Line-Up of Both Teams Is To Be Used.

Great Crowd Is Assured.

COMPARISON OF PLAYERS WHO WILL BATTLE FOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Teams Seem Well Matched.

BATTING ORDER FOR TO-DAY'S BALL GAME.

Pittsburg	Chicago
D. Jones, 1b.	Byrne, 3b.
Bush, 2b.	Leach, c.
Cobb, r.f.	Clark, l.f.
Delahanty, 2b.	Miller, 2b.
J. Jones, 1b.	Wilson, 1b.
McIntyre, c.	Gibson, c.
Mullin, p.	Adams, p.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 7.—Detroit, the American League champions, and Pittsburgh, the winners of the National League pennant, will meet here to-morrow in the opening game of the series, which will decide the baseball championship of the world for 1909. It will be Detroit's third attempt in as many years to win the greatest honors in organized baseball, as Hughes Jennings' champions have been defeated by the Chicago Nationals in the last two world's series.

The local weather forecasters have promised good weather conditions for to-morrow, and a record-breaking crowd at Forbes field is certain. Every reserved seat of the 15,000 has been engaged and thousands more enthusiasts are expected to engage in a wild scramble for the open spaces in the immense amphitheater. It is expected 30,000 persons will see the first game. While the weather predictions for to-morrow are promising, the local press has refused to give the same report for Saturday, as he says there is a storm heading this way.

Both teams are determined to win the opening game, as the winner of the first engagement in the last four world's series has captured the championship. As a result, both Managers Fred Clarke and Hughes Jennings will send the men they consider their strongest at present to do the pitching. Jennings said he would probably use George Stinney, his husky right-hander, who has been the regular pitcher for the Chicago team. Clarke, on the other hand, will use his left-hander, Ed Walsh, who has been the regular pitcher for the Pittsburgh team.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

Stated for Sports in ninth.

HOW THEY DIVIDE WORLD'S SERIES LOOT.

N answer to numerous queries of fans who don't remember the facts from former years, the rules governing the division of the spoils in the world's championship series are here reproduced.

LOUISVILLE PLAYERS COMPELLED TO HUSTLE TO DEFEAT MADISON TEAM.

Big Leaguers Help Hoosiers

Young Packard Is In Splendid Form and Pitches a Good Game Against Madison.

TO PLAY AT VEVAY TO-DAY.

Madison, Ind., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The local team, after a stubborn contest with the Louisville champions of the American Association, was beaten to-day by the score of 4 to 1. The Monarch team was the strongest the Colonels had tackled on their exhibition tour. The game was a hard-fought one, with the champions gathered three runs by bunting hits, aided by one misplay.

Peitz and his men had to hustle all the way, and for a while it looked as if the local bunch would be the victors. Packard, who was on the mound for the visitors, was compelled to extend himself in order to hold in check the members of the strongest amateur in Southern Indiana. Packard was in form and pitched a superb game. He struck out seven of the local men. In only one inning did Madison manage to touch base, and this was the fourth Darringer doublet, and crossed the plate on Austrom's stinging drive for one base. The other four bingles were by the locals were scattered as many fairs.

Tate had to remain in Louisville for one day and Selby covered the initial corner. He acquitted himself in a creditable manner. He made a couple of splendid stops of hard-hit grounders. Hughes, behind the bat, caught his usual fiery and the fans here cheered Johnny on almost every occasion. Olson's performance at the bat and field was easily the feature. Moriarty also pitched a nice game.

The Monarch team was composed of several league players. Forrest Moore, who was on the firing line for the locals, pitched excellent ball except in the eighth inning. The round of the prominent one, as the champions rapped his offerings for a triple, a double and a single, and coupled with an error, yielded the three runs. In another round, the fourth, Moriarty scored on a wild throw and a single by Hall.

In the remaining innings Moore was a puzzle. The pitcher, who is a member of the Boston Nationals, had a splendid chance to win his game had he been accurate. The round of the prominent one, as the champions rapped his offerings for a triple, a double and a single, and coupled with an error, yielded the three runs. In another round, the fourth, Moriarty scored on a wild throw and a single by Hall.

The county seat of Jefferson was crowded to the limit for the first time in the history of the Louisville champions. When the Louisville players arrived here to-day at noon they were taken in charge by a reception committee headed by Dr. Graham. Before starting for the ball park the champions paraded through the principal streets, headed by the Elks band of thirty players.

The Colonels are the first team to appear here representing Louisville in the league. The round of the prominent one, as the champions rapped his offerings for a triple, a double and a single, and coupled with an error, yielded the three runs. In another round, the fourth, Moriarty scored on a wild throw and a single by Hall.

The county seat of Jefferson was crowded to the limit for the first time in the history of the Louisville champions. When the Louisville players arrived here to-day at noon they were taken in charge by a reception committee headed by Dr. Graham. Before starting for the ball park the champions paraded through the principal streets, headed by the Elks band of thirty players.

The Colonels are the first team to appear here representing Louisville in the league. The round of the prominent one, as the champions rapped his offerings for a triple, a double and a single, and coupled with an error, yielded the three runs. In another round, the fourth, Moriarty scored on a wild throw and a single by Hall.

The county seat of Jefferson was crowded to the limit for the first time in the history of the Louisville champions. When the Louisville players arrived here to-day at noon they were taken in charge by a reception committee headed by Dr. Graham. Before starting for the ball park the champions paraded through the principal streets, headed by the Elks band of thirty players.

The Colonels are the first team to appear here representing Louisville in the league. The round of the prominent one, as the champions rapped his offerings for a triple, a double and a single, and coupled with an error, yielded the three runs. In another round, the fourth, Moriarty scored on a wild throw and a single by Hall.

The county seat of Jefferson was crowded to the limit for the first time in the history of the Louisville champions. When the Louisville players arrived here to-day at noon they were taken in charge by a reception committee headed by Dr. Graham. Before starting for the ball park the champions paraded through the principal streets, headed by the Elks band of thirty players.

The Colonels are the first team to appear here representing Louisville in the league. The round of the prominent one, as the champions rapped his offerings for a triple, a double and a single, and coupled with an error, yielded the three runs. In another round, the fourth, Moriarty scored on a wild throw and a single by Hall.

The county seat of Jefferson was crowded to the limit for the first time in the history of the Louisville champions. When the Louisville players arrived here to-day at noon they were taken in charge by a reception committee headed by Dr. Graham. Before starting for the ball park the champions paraded through the principal streets, headed by the Elks band of thirty players.

The Colonels are the first team to appear here representing Louisville in the league. The round of the prominent one, as the champions rapped his offerings for a triple, a double and a single, and coupled with an error, yielded the three runs. In another round, the fourth, Moriarty scored on a wild throw and a single by Hall.

The county seat of Jefferson was crowded to the limit for the first time in the history of the Louisville champions. When the Louisville players arrived here to-day at noon they were taken in charge by a reception committee headed by Dr. Graham. Before starting for the ball park the champions paraded through the principal streets, headed by the Elks band of thirty players.

The Colonels are the first team to appear here representing Louisville in the league. The round of the prominent one, as the champions rapped his offerings for a triple, a double and a single, and coupled with an error, yielded the three runs. In another round, the fourth, Moriarty scored on a wild throw and a single by Hall.

The county seat of Jefferson was crowded to the limit for the first time in the history of the Louisville champions. When the Louisville players arrived here to-day at noon they were taken in charge by a reception committee headed by Dr. Graham. Before starting for the ball park the champions paraded through the principal streets, headed by the Elks band of thirty players.

CHARLES NORDMAN, WHICH HE SAID HAD BEEN HARDENED HIM AS HE ENTERED. HE DID NOT KNOW WHAT THE MISSTIVE CONTAINED, BUT WHEN IT WAS OPENED IT WAS FOUND TO BE SOMETHING ALTOGETHER UNDESIRABLE. IT WAS A RESOLUTION SUBMITTED TO THE COUNCIL FOR ADOPTION, RELATIVE TO THE ADMINISTRATION AND ITS RELATIONS TO THE CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY.

In the resolution it was stated that whereas the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company is suing the city in the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of Kentucky, to get an injunction to prevent the city from regulating the rates of the said company, and whereas, the said company has expended 117 of the taxpayers' money to investigate the books of the said company when the Cumberland company should have been compelled to bear the expense, the Council should direct the Mayor and the City Attorney to take the proper steps to recover the money.

TENEMENT FUNDS GET ADDITION OF \$8000

ANNOUNCEMENT COMES AT DINNER HELD LAST NIGHT.

Evangelical Church Pastors Approve Mission Plan.

MODEL BUILDING ASSURED.

Announcement that one man had unhesitatingly given \$1,000 to the model tenement house fund was made last night at a formal dinner at the Louisville Hotel, given the pastors of all the evangelical churches by the board of managers of the Union Gospel Mission. The announcement was made by J. C. Mason, chairman of the committee which is conducting a campaign for the raising of money for the model building.

The evangelical denominations were represented by ministers and laymen. The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

The Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor. He spoke of the importance of the model building and the need for funds to carry it out. He also mentioned the fact that the Rev. C. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest of honor.

Shoe Specials
To-day and Saturday.
LADIES' Patent-leather, Kid and Gun-metal Calf Shoes, blucher lace and button; Kid and cloth tops; all sizes; \$2.50 goods for \$1.95
BOYS' Patent-leather, Gun-metal Calf and Kid Shoes; sizes 1 to 6; in 7 styles; blucher lace and button; \$2.50 Shoes. Special at \$1.95
INFANTS' Kid Button Shoes, with patent-leather tips; sizes 1 to 5; regular 65c goods for 48c

Hose Specials.
LADIES' Black, Tan and Fancy Hose, regular 50c and 35c values. Special at 17c
"BLACK CAT" Stockings, for boys and girls; two weights; 19c goods at 15c
Members R. M. A. Railroad Fares Refunded.
Levy's Third and Market.
The Bright Spot in Louisville.

NOTICE
To Sunday Advertisers.
The Courier-Journal Company respectfully urges advertisers who use the Sunday paper to have their copy in the counting-room Friday night. By complying with this request, advertisers will be certain to secure insertion in all editions, and can also make alterations in their copy with greater security.

Courier-Journal.
TRADES UNION COUNCIL
LOUISVILLE, KY.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1909

TIMBERTOPPERS AT
COMING HORSE SHOW
SURE TO ADD EXCITEMENT TO SCHEDULED EVENTS.

AT LEAST THREE LOCAL OWNERS TO COMPETE.

STAR JUMPERS TO PERFORM.

Though the jumping classes at the Horse Show, which will be held at the arena next week, have many entries from the stable of George Pepper, the Canadian horseman, his are not the only timbertoppers which will vault the obstacles. At least three local owners of jumpers will compete, and their entrance into the field is expected to add to the excitement of the events.

The jumping classes have not materialized as well as they should have done during the past two or three years, but it is believed that next week's exhibitions will be thrilling in the extreme. Mr. Pepper has sixteen horses, all of which will compete, and J. C. Kincaid, J. C. O'Connell and Charles Horner will show. They are all Louisville men.

All of them have had considerable experience in riding behind the hounds, and the horses which they will show will be seasoned animals which know how to take a fence. Mr. Pepper's horses will be in good form, as they have been doing a lot of jumping work since the season opened in June. The horses will be in charge of the jumps, and the spectators will be disappointed if the contests fail to prove successful.

Among the riders of the Pepper outfit are: Lord Minto, Flying Dutchman, Mayopina, Doctor, Silver Eye, Merry Widow, Policeman and Rupert. Mr. Pepper believes that he has a good chance to smash the jumping record, in which event the Horse Show will award an additional prize of \$500.

It is now well known that the "Horse Show" could open to-morrow morning. The armory has been fitted up, and but a few final details need to be adjusted. The horses which will be shown here next week will arrive to-morrow in numbers, Alfred G. Vandenberg and J. W. Harriman, whose stables come from the East, being expected. The ring is in good condition now, and probably will be the most perfect in the city. The show will open on Monday by the exhibitors before the show opens in order to warm up their horses, especially those which have been afflicted by long confinement in the cars.

Much interest attaches to a side event which has been arranged in connection with the show—the contest among the merchants for the prizes awarded by the Horse Show. The most interesting of these is the contest for the "Horse Show" trophy, which will be awarded to the merchant whose store is decorated with the most artistic display of window decorations. The prizes will be awarded on Saturday evening, and the awards will be announced immediately after that. So much care will be taken by the retail houses to decorate their windows artistically that a large crowd doubtless will come downtown just to see what they look like.

Yesterday's seat sale was one of the best of the week, and the indications are that the attendance will be much better than it has ever been before. Nearly every box is sold for the opening night, assuring a brilliant spectacle that evening as well as the others of the show.

Read the ads.—and you'll be SURE about it.

WOMAN'S CLUB MADE NO RECOMMENDATIONS.

The Woman's Club denies that it has ever indorsed or recommended the appointment of Thomas Hines as a trustee of the Louisville Board of Education. In advancing education, it takes no part in elections of any kind, makes no recommendations and does not interfere in any way with the action of the Board of Education. The following was sent out by the Woman's Club:

"The Woman's Club has given no recommendation or indorsement of any candidate for the position of Trustee Officer."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

REPUBLICANS
Hold Ratification Meeting In New Albany To-night
FOR PURPOSE OF INDORSING RECENT NOMINATIONS.

PRIMARY ELECTION IN FIFTH WARD TO-DAY.

NUMEROUS DIVORCE SUITS.

The Republicans of New Albany will hold a ratification meeting to-night at the opera-house for the purpose of indorsing the nominations made by the Republican city central committee. C. W. Imman, nominee for Mayor, will be present. Others who will speak are City Attorney Weather, George Heister and Chairman George Strack, of the city central committee. The Republicans of the Fifth ward will hold a primary election to-day between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock to decide who shall be the nominee for Councilman in that ward. The contestants are William Newhouse and James Ferguson, and the indications are that Ferguson will be the nominee. He is a well-known saloonkeeper.

Mr. Imman was absent from the city when he was nominated for Mayor, but he had an understanding with Chairman Strack before he left that he would accept the nomination. It is expected that the opera-house will be crowded this evening, as there is a desire upon the part of the Republican voters to back up Mr. Imman, who is not well known in New Albany, having been engaged in business in Louisville for many years.

Mr. Imman has not heretofore meddled in politics, but it is understood he will devote much of his time in the next few weeks to looking after his interests. Mr. Imman is probably the wealthiest man in New Albany, and will make a strong contest. It is presumed that he will declare his principles at the meeting this evening and will tell the voters whether he is in favor of retaining the Board of Public Works, Controller and City Judge. No declaration has yet been made on this subject by the Republicans.

Breaks a Record.
In the Floyd Circuit Court yesterday Charles W. Schaefer broke the record by filing three suits for divorce while court was in session. May Cannon sued Percy Cannon on the ground of abandonment and failure to provide. They were married in September, 1897, and separated in October, 1899, and the wife asks for the custody of their only child, Appena.

Laura Wood sued John Wood, alleging that he had abandoned her and failed to provide for her and the custody of their two children, Margaret and Ada, aged 9 and 8 years respectively.

John W. Howlett filed suit against Ella Howlett for absolute divorce. He says she abandoned him without cause in September, 1907.

Traction Line Incorporated.
The Louisville, Blue River and French Lick Traction Company filed articles of incorporation in the office of County Recorder Stoy in New Albany yesterday. The incorporators are Jacob H. Fawcett, fifty shares, valued at \$5,000; Charles D. Kelso, forty-nine shares, valued at \$4,900; Walter A. Gadden, one share, \$100.

The articles state that the object is to construct a line of railroad from New Albany through Mooreville, Galeta, Greenville, Palmyra, Fredericksburg, Chalmersville, Paducah, and Paducah to French Lick Springs, and to acquire other lines of railroad, to erect power plants, etc.

Charles Kelso and Kelso were recently granted a right of way through Orange county, and they have an option on the turnpike in Floyd county.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM NEW ALBANY.
—Mrs. Louis Schaaf, 31 East Fourth street, who has been quite ill at her home, is now recovering.

—Miss Jennie Crane has gone to Uniontown, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, to spend the winter.

—Mrs. Robert Jennings, 218 East Fifth street, has returned home from a visit to Chicago, where she attended the funeral of her son, who died in the city.

—Frank Keller, who has been quite ill at his home, East Spring street, has recovered and is able to get up.

—Mrs. H. O. Keeling and her children, Frank and Myra, left yesterday for Indianapolis to visit relatives.

—Miss Della Sullivan was successfully operated on at St. Edward's City Hospital yesterday for a tumor of the breast.

—John K. Main, mailing clerk at the post-office, who has been taking a vacation in Texas, where he owns a farm, has returned home.

—The Rev. A. R. Beach and family have moved to Evansville and the Rev. E. I. Leake, of Corydon, who takes his place as pastor of Centenary, yesterday moved to the new residence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Simon, who have been spending a year in Florida, have returned to the city and have leased the residence, 221 East Ninth street, which will occupy at once.

NATIONAL Bank of Kentucky
Louisville
Organized as a State Bank in 1834. It continued as such until 1900, when it became a NATIONAL BANK.
It now occupies the building which it purchased from the BANK OF THE UNITED STATES, and in which it has transacted business for seventy-five years.
In addition to its capital of \$1,645,000.00, it has a surplus of \$1,000,000.00 and undivided profits of \$200,000.00.
It extends to customers unexcelled facilities for transacting all banking business.

OSCAR FENLEY, President
M. J. MERTON, Vice Pres.
H. D. ORMSBY, Cashier
W. D. GRAY, Asst. Cashier
T. J. WOOD, Asst. Cashier

Dr. C. I. Groves, was called and pronounced death due to heart disease.

Mrs. Leib was a native of Louisville and a devoted life member of the Christian church. She was the daughter of the late Stephen Summers, the well-known city pump contractor, who perished while engaged on a gold hunting expedition in 1849. Mrs. Leib was the last surviving member of the Summers family and leaves only her husband and one son, Louis C. Leib.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the residence and the services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. M. C. Kirtles, pastor of the Campbell-street Christian church. The burial will be in the family lot in Cave Hill cemetery.

HIGH HONOR
CONFERRED UPON CAPT. BRINTON B. DAVIS.

Invited To Preside Over One Session of the Southern Commercial Congress.

A distinct honor has been conferred upon Capt. Brinton B. Davis, president of the Commercial Club, in the nature of a request from the officers of the Southern Commercial Congress that he preside over one of the six sessions of the congress, which will convene in Washington December 5 and 6. As an indication of the importance of this congress, it has been announced that Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce of the United States will preside at the first session on December 6. The motto of the Southern Commercial Congress is "Greater South." The Hon. John H. Parker, of New Orleans, is president, and the Hon. G. Grosvenor Dawes, of Washington, is managing director. The executive and advisory committees are some of the most prominent men in the United States.

The keynote for this year's convention is "Opportunity." Vital subjects will be discussed, looking toward the removal of all sectional misunderstandings and the development of a greater South. Invitations have been sent to the larger cities in the Southern territory, including Baltimore, Savannah, Louisville, Galveston and Memphis.

Among the speakers who are in touch with the congress are the following: The Hon. Oscar S. Straus, of President Taft's Cabinet; the Hon. John H. Parker, president of the Progressive Union of New Orleans; the Hon. James E. Smith, president of the Business Men's League, of St. Louis; the Hon. Charles Hall Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Paducah; the Hon. J. B. Hillier, president of the Chamber of Commerce, of Atlanta; the Hon. W. A. Bourne, president of the Board of Trade, of Jacksonville.

Capt. Davis has accepted the invitation to preside over the congress and will leave for Washington on December 1. He expects the work of the coming convention to mark an advance step in the development of Southern territory and to do much toward uniting business interests of the North and South.

Mary In Jeffersonville.
Joseph Stetler and Mrs. Ida Linehan, natives and residents of Louisville, were married in Jeffersonville Wednesday night by Magistrate Charles S. Hay. The bridegroom is 30 years of age and is a son of Alexander Stetler, a painter. The bride is 29 and was married once before, her former husband having died in 1904. She was originally Miss Ida Lindholm, and her father, who is dead, was Simon Lindholm.

Farmer Badly Injured.
Rance Shepherd, a farmer, who is about 40 years of age, lives on the gravel road two miles north of Jeffersonville, was badly injured last evening by a runaway horse. The horse, owned by a neighbor, was running at a gallop when it struck the farmer, who was badly injured and is now in a critical condition.

Shepherd's Horse Struck Him.
Shepherd was driving a horse-drawn wagon when the horse, which was named "Old Jack," suddenly reared and struck him on the head. The horse was then driven to the stable and the farmer was taken to the hospital.

Hearing Damage Action.
Before a jury in the Clark Circuit Court in Jeffersonville the damage action of Caleb Burton against Jacob Sapinsky and Julius Sapinsky, doing business under the firm name of J. Sapinsky & Son, of the city of New Albany, went on trial yesterday and had not been completed up to last night. Burton is demanding \$10,000 damages on account of personal injuries alleged to have been sustained on the morning of January 29, 1909, by a sign in front of the residence of J. Sapinsky & Son, in New Albany, falling on him. It is claimed two ribs were broken and he suffered other injuries that have made him a permanent cripple.

NOTES OF THE NEWS FROM JEFFERSONVILLE.
—Adam Spieth, Jr., his two sons, Kenneth Spieth and Marmaduke Spieth, and his wife, Mrs. M. Spieth, will leave for California in the next few days to locate there permanently.

—Farmers are having considerable trouble in sowing wheat on account of the ground being so dry, but the work is being done as best it can. In some places the fields are very bad of dirt.

—Judge H. C. Montgomery yesterday ordered the grand jury assembled in extra session for next Monday to investigate the killing of F. H. Hefner at the Indiana Reformatory last Monday by Noah Burris.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, which closed at Indianapolis Wednesday, Charles D. Rigby, of this city, was made deputy grand

DEATH CLAIMS
Former Jeffersonville Woman in Rhode Island.
MRS. KATHERINE B. ELLSWORTH DIES OF STOMACH TROUBLE.
PRINCIPAL IN ROMANTIC MARRIAGE ONE YEAR AGO.
KNOWN IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

A letter received yesterday from Mrs. Charles H. Shaffer, 505 Harrison avenue, Howard Park, a suburb of Jeffersonville, announced the death of Mrs. Katherine B. Ellsworth, who was formerly Mrs. Katherine B. Hawley, of Jeffersonville, at her husband's home in Allenton, Washington county, R. I. The letter was written on Monday by Albert Francis Ellsworth and simply said his wife had died on that day from an affection of the stomach and would be buried in the cemetery at Allenton by her Jeffersonville friends that Mrs. Ellsworth was sick, but she was expected at her old home, which she left a few months ago, at any time. Mrs. Ellsworth owned a fine house in Howard Park and Arthur B. Bessinger, a Louisville lawyer, who has been occupying it, received a letter a few days ago saying the owner would want the property.

Practically one year ago Mrs. Ellsworth became a bride. The marriage was on the romantic order and the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth was made through correspondence. They did not meet face to face until about two years ago, when Mr. Ellsworth came to Louisville to look after the business of his father-in-law, who had died. His first wife by death. Sometime later he wrote to Mrs. Hawley saying he had recently learned her husband was dead. He had been looking for her for some time and had been hoping to meet her. Mrs. Ellsworth was a native of Louisville and a devoted life member of the Christian church. She was the daughter of the late Stephen Summers, the well-known city pump contractor, who perished while engaged on a gold hunting expedition in 1849. Mrs. Leib was the last surviving member of the Summers family and leaves only her husband and one son, Louis C. Leib.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the residence and the services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. M. C. Kirtles, pastor of the Campbell-street Christian church. The burial will be in the family lot in Cave Hill cemetery.

Become Engaged.
Mrs. Hawley acknowledged the receipt of the letter, thanked the writer for his words of condolence and expressed her sorrow for the loss of her husband. From this a correspondence was begun that resulted in the two becoming engaged. The wedding day was set for October 10, 1908, and Mrs. Hawley purchased many fine gowns for the occasion. It was part of the agreement that she contract to marry him and he to marry her. Neither of the principals desired to be released when the two met. Neither had an idea what the other was like until they met. Mrs. Ellsworth had been at the home of Mrs. Hawley for some time and had been hoping to meet her. Mrs. Ellsworth was a native of Louisville and a devoted life member of the Christian church. She was the daughter of the late Stephen Summers, the well-known city pump contractor, who perished while engaged on a gold hunting expedition in 1849. Mrs. Leib was the last surviving member of the Summers family and leaves only her husband and one son, Louis C. Leib.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the residence and the services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. M. C. Kirtles, pastor of the Campbell-street Christian church. The burial will be in the family lot in Cave Hill cemetery.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

Die in Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, wife of Edgar Johnson, a carpenter, who lives at 531 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, received a telegram last evening that her sister, Mrs. John Bryant, had died at her home in Charleston, W. Va., during the night. Mrs. Bryant was 65 years of age and was a native of Virginia. She was married to John Bryant, who was a carpenter and lived in Charleston, W. Va. She was a devoted wife and mother and was well known in the community. She was buried in the family lot in Charleston, W. Va.

USE
Bottled In Bond
E. H. Taylor & Sons, Incorporated
Distillers, Frankfort, Ky.

A Beverage Whiskey of top most Class

6-60 STORAGE BATTERY
\$7.50 and Guaranteed
Jas. Clark Jr. Electric Co.
(Incorporated)
520 WEST MAIN, 311 THIRD AVE.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Galt House
Has a few desirable rooms, single or en suite, for parties wanting high-class quarters for the winter. Service the best obtainable. Our facilities for handling banquets, private dinners, dances, etc., are unsurpassed. Ladies visiting the city without escort receive special attention.

AN IDEAL RESORT FOR THE BUSY MAN
LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.
SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.
MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

USE
Bottled In Bond
E. H. Taylor & Sons, Incorporated
Distillers, Frankfort, Ky.

A Beverage Whiskey of top most Class

6-60 STORAGE BATTERY
\$7.50 and Guaranteed
Jas. Clark Jr. Electric Co.
(Incorporated)
520 WEST MAIN, 311 THIRD AVE.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Galt House
Has a few desirable rooms, single or en suite, for parties wanting high-class quarters for the winter. Service the best obtainable. Our facilities for handling banquets, private dinners, dances, etc., are unsurpassed. Ladies visiting the city without escort receive special attention.

AN IDEAL RESORT FOR THE BUSY MAN
LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.
SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.
MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

LAKEWOOD HAS BECOME KNOWN IN EVERY SECTION.

SITUATED IN THE FAMOUS PINE BELT OF NEW JERSEY.

MECCA FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.